

JAPANESE TRY PRACTICE FOR FEARED BOMBS

TOKYO, Aug. 28 (AP)—District air raid practice in preparation for actual nationwide civil defense drills next month began in downtown Tokyo Wednesday with accent on defense against incendiary bombs which one newspaper indirectly suggested might come from American planes.

Asahi, one of the nation's leading newspapers, referred to "the opinion common in Europe and America" that Japanese cities are made of wood and paper.

"We must show," said Asahi, "that our cities are not the most inflammable in the world, displaying our scientific technique and our spiritual and physical endeavors."

(Senator Pepper of Florida suggested to congress May 6 that long-range bombers manned by voluntarily-enlisted American pilots be made available to China, adding that "a few bombers flown by American pilots wouldn't leave enough of Tokyo to build a bonfire.")

Asahi urged strengthening of Tokyo's fire-fighting equipment.

Today's practice was in the Ginza neighborhood around the Dentsu buildings where foreign and domestic news agencies are situated. In subsequent days similar practice will be held elsewhere in the capital's districts.

Lines of giggling girls in the baggy trousers and blouses and scarfs worn by members of feminine neighborhood associations stood along the narrow streets of Tokyo's main shopping and downtown amusement center with buckets of sand and water.

Smoke bombs were exploded at intervals with reports resembling motor backfires—these were the "incendiary bombs."

National defense is everybody's responsibility.—Dr. G. Lloyd Wilson, director of transportation, OPACS.

Humane Society Notes

Interesting Stories About Klamath Animals and Efforts in Their Behalf

By Ida Memyer Odell

ALMOST waist high to a short woman, one wonders how large "Burley" will be when he gets his growth, for he was but a year old last June and still has growing months ahead of him. As he lolls his big head affectionately on one's knee, his beautifully pointed ears pricked attentively to catch all that is said, he certainly belies his history, for gentle and kindly as he is today there was a time in his short life when Burley was both hunter and hunted.

With one brother and two sisters he was born into the home of a family in Rawlins, Wyoming, where he was christened "King." Here the puppy was loved by the little girl of the family and was a happy inmate of the household, but "King" had one great fault. He would run away. Sometimes his stay lengthened into days, and finally he failed to return.

Given up for lost, his little mistress finally ceased to watch for his return. The winter depredations of prairie wolves became annoying and drives were organized. Much to their astonishment the men conducting the first drive found the pack of coyotes, or prairie wolves, led by a slender young police-dog. The pack stayed out of gun range, and escaped, so some weeks later another drive was instituted with hounds to help in the chase. This time the pack caught the scent and were too wary to be driven in so once again the wild beasts, still headed by a slender wolf-dog made their get-away. But a day came when "King" was not quite quick enough and between bullets and some barbed wire he was captured. This time two highway patrolmen succeeded in getting the half savage dog and muzzling him with wire and returning him to his erstwhile owner.

Not for long, however, was the beast to be tied to civilized life. Before long he had again departed.

Life flowed on in this prairie city for King's family until one day a young police dog walked into the home from which King had departed. This dog bore a scar on his right fore-leg, which could have been either a bullet wound or a barbed wire cut. Just a little uncertain whether their lost dog had returned to them or whether some dog so like him that they could almost but not quite identify him had strayed in to take the lost dog's place, the family gave him welcome and bought the dog a license. He loved the little girl but was wild and shy with others, particularly strangers.

Bobby Chick, who took the welter-weight title in Louisville, Ky. in 1928, middleweight title in Canada, 1931, light-heavy in 1936 and junior-heavy in 1939, and who now lives on Owens and 6th street, dropped into Rawlins to visit his old friend early this year and met King, who had been re-christened by the editor of the Denver Post "Burley" because of his anticipated development into a really large dog. Bobby took an immediate fancy to the dog but Burley was shy, so shy that Bobby had to work patiently and over a period of time to win him. He would put a piece of meat down and retreat to a considerable distance before Burley would take it. Gradually shortening the distance, Bobby finally won Burley's tolerance.

As a puppy, the dog King had had a shepherd chum. When King would run away he would try all his doggie inducements to get the shepherd to go with him but to no avail. When the stray police-dog, named Burley by the Denver Post, came to King's former home, he immediately evinced a strong friendship for the shepherd. This was another indication of the identity of the dog. Rex, the shepherd was a friendly fellow and Bobby soon prevailed upon him to ride in the auto with him, and finally Rex coaxed Burley to try a ride. From then on the conquest was

complete for Burley grew to love those rides with Bobby and Rex. So strong had Bobby's attachment for Burley grown that the family gave him the dog and now Burley lives with his master on South 6th and Owens where he grows restless if Mr. Chick gets out of his sight. Burley has had his history written in the Denver Post and other papers but bears himself with the dignity of the truly great whom fame cannot make conceited. He is a Northern Silvertip and gives promise of outgrowing his humble home. Although he is strong, with naturally wild tendencies, Burley is under perfect discipline. Bobby Chick has a canary which is almost as much attached to him as is the dog. The bird will walk around on Bobby's arm and hand and roam around the floor. One day Burley just couldn't stand it and snatched the bird off the floor with his great mouth. Bobby shouted at him and Burley walked over and laid the canary in his hand. Its wing drooped for a few days but it was unhurt, the dog having held it captive without crushing it in his powerful jaws. He is not allowed to fight other dogs, which sometimes involves him in embarrassing situations. Some days ago a chesty little bull-terrier chased him along the street, while poor humiliated Burley looked reproachfully over his shoulder at Bobby with an imploring look which seemed to say, "Do I have to take this?"

Burley likes to accompany his master on horseback rides but has to be watched for once when he thought the horse was out of his master's control he grabbed it by the leg and almost threw the horse and caused a fall for the rider.

Burley is kind and gentle but should not be approached unless he is with his master, whom he adores. When Bobby and Burley started to leave the office of the writer, Burley was left behind

the counter shut in. He cleared the counter with one leap and carrying his leather muzzle in his mouth followed his master with dignity down the street.

BAD ADVICE SAID CAUSE OF STRIKES

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 (AP)—The national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was told Wednesday by Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, that strikes on defense projects are "the result of bad advice."

"Even in times of emergency," he said in a prepared address, "I do not believe that any of us want to deprive workmen of what normally would be their rights."

"But they do not have—and never have had—in time of national emergency, the right to strike against their government—to interfere with the progress of a program adopted by the congress, or to ignore a request, if not an actual order of the president of the United States."

The veterans, after hearing the Hines address, adopted a resolution urging that jurisdiction strikes be considered un-American and outlawed.

In another address, Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of selective service, said that "something has to be done" about the high percentage of men rejected by the army for physical defects.

"Either they will have to be inducted into the army regardless of physical condition and rehabilitated there, or the states will have to make some arrangements for doing it," he declared.

In one board, Hershey said, 50 per cent were rejected because of physical impairment.

AMERICAN CITIES
Largest of the Latin American cities is Buenos Aires, Argentina, with a population of 2,317,755. Mexico City ranks second with 1,754,355 people, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, third with 1,711,466 inhabitants.

Read the Classified page.

SCRAP ALUMINUM DONATIONS LARGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The office of production management was optimistic Wednesday that final returns from the recent aluminum collecting campaign would total 14,000,000 pounds of scrap.

When refined this will yield about 10,500,000 pounds of aluminum. And that is the equivalent of the amount of pure aluminum needed for 2800 fighting planes.

OPM disclosed last night that 6,700,000 pounds of pots, pans and other aluminum scrap had already moved toward defense production purposes. Final reports have been received from seven states and the District of Columbia. Ten other states are more than three-fourths.

The figures to date indicate an estimated average collection of almost a half pound per occupied dwelling, which would mean 10,500,000 pounds of aluminum for the nation if the average is sustained. Rhode Island has the best showing thus far, with an average of almost 1.1 pounds of scrap per dwelling.

THE KIWI

Although the kiwi, a strange, wingless creature, is the national bird of New Zealand, few New Zealanders have seen it alive.



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How soon should it knock?

DO YOU KNOW that these troubles begin, not when your engine starts losing its high compression, but when its high compression becomes still higher?

Few realize such increased compression causes knocks—a sluggish engine—often within the first ten thousand miles.

So, if your engine now knocks occasionally—or if it has lost some of that "new-car liveliness" miles before you think it should have—this may very likely be your trouble. Carbon is responsible. Carbon, accumulating in those already compact combustion chambers, making them more and more compact. And you can't avoid such carbon deposits completely, regardless of the oil or gasoline you use.

You can go to the expense of having the carbon removed regularly, which will help. Or, for temporary relief, you can have the spark retarded (but that uses more gasoline).

Or you can take a tip from Shell scientists and switch to Shell Premium—

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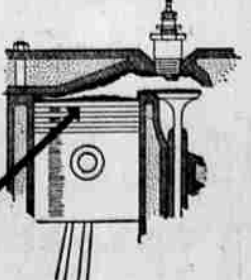
Thus Shell Premium delivers greater power when you want it... gives a new handling ease in traffic. And it delivers top mileage, as well, in new cars and old.

The secret is simply this: Shell Premium is a special blend of clean-burning gasoline fractions... a patented, scientifically prepared anti-knock compound... and powerful alkylate (similar to that used

in 100-octane aviation fuels). These factors combine to control combustion and give utmost efficiency from every drop.

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